

# The Hood River Glacier.

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HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1919

No. 1

**S**ELDOM, if ever, you will see something like this in an ad:—We are sorry to have to disappoint so many people that have depended upon us for plants and early vegetables; we must confess we have our churn too full.

One of the most perplexing questions in our line of farming is that the best laid plans must be changed sometimes over night. Some crops demand all your attention and you must decide which one to throw overboard. Trustworthy help is almost unobtainable and we cannot make both ends meet by the gloomer help that picks strawberries and apples.

Even our road that we bought, built and did business over for years has been confiscated and we almost wish we could quote a piece of poetry appropriate to the occasion.

We think that this explanation was due our customers.

## The 20th Century Truck Farm

J. H. KOBERG, Owner  
Growers of Nonpareil Vegetables

## Look Out! Look In! Look On!

**What the Dub Said In 1492**—'Twas easy in the days of Rome for the working man to own his home; the government gave pensions to the "Cits"; an hour's sweatin' o' the brow was worth a year of labor now when Cato couldn't live upon his wits. The poorest bellhop wore a cane; the washerwoman drank champagne; the public purse was full and fat and free; each citizen a fortune made upon the Forum Board of Trade. Those were the days of opportunity.

**What the Dub Said In 1900**—When Kit Columbus sailed the seas the redskinned aborigines owned Frisco and Chicago and New York; no landlords then collected rents; Manhattan sold for sixty cents and turkey cost far less than beef or pork. If you'd invested a nickel there you'd now be a multimillionaire—be John D. Croesus' double to a "T". 'Twas easy then for a man to rise—didn't even have to advertise. Those were the days of opportunity.

**What the Dub Said In 1919**—No chance today, my boy, I know, like fifteen, twenty years ago, when industry and talent meant success. Today a man that wants to grow needs pull or quite a pot o' dough. Hard work today don't get you much, I guess. Don't you believe the things you read—then anybody could succeed—but now it's limited to two or three. Wish I'd a been beginnin' then like all our present famous men. Those were the days of opportunity.

Opportunity is here and now, let us make the most of it. But don't forget to "hang a monkey wrench on the safety valve."

SEE YOUR LIFE INSURANCE MAN TODAY

## Hood River Abstract & Investment Co.

J. W. CRITES, Pres. K. W. SINCLAIR, Sec'y.

## \$5,000.00 MORTGAGE

Every man carrying a mortgage of any amount on his real estate owes it to himself, and those to whom the job of paying that mortgage will fall in case of his death, to carry a policy of Life Insurance for the amount of the mortgage. So that if WILL BE PAID. You can search the country over to find a company with as clean a record, with as good ability to pay dividends, with as much surplus as the Northwestern Mutual for which Larn agent.

## R. E. SCOTT Agent

Insurance 5% Farm Loans Real Estate

## BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Established April 1909



MEMBER FEDERAL SYSTEM

## Try Our FRESH STRAWBERRY SUNDAES



## KRESSE DRUG COMPANY

The Rexall Store

Come in and hear the latest May Victor Records

## CONSIDER THE ADVANTAGES

**Safety**—is assured. Funds deposited in a Checking Account here are protected from fire, loss, theft and foolish expenditure.

**Convenience**—is afforded. At any time, in any place, disbursements can be made through the simple expedient of writing a check.

**System**—is established. Accurate records and legal receipts are provided. The cash balance is known at all times.

## CHECKING ACCOUNTS INVITED

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK Hood River, Oregon

Portland realizes the benefits of encouraging home products to such extent that the mayor of that city has designated by proclamation the week of June 9-14 as

## OREGON PRODUCTS' WEEK

The principle applies with just as much force in Hood River as in Portland, and that is why

## The Highland Milling Co.

Makers of

## Shamrock Brand Flour and Cereals

would have the people of the Hood River Valley read and practice the following:

"Factories are our biggest asset in the reconstruction period when our thousands of men are being taken from the army and navy and placed in industry as civilians. It is imperative that every encouragement be given the up-building of these industries, and patronage from our own people is one of the most important factors."

## PINE GROVE SERVICE STATION

GASOLINE  
TRANSMISSION OIL  
CUP GREASE  
LUBRICATING OILS  
TIRES, TUBES, ETC

LINE IS COMPLETE

There are two grades of Lubricating Oil on the Market: Paraffine base, Asphalt base—do not buy a blend. We keep both. Pay the price and take your choice.



## PINE GROVE STORE

A. F. BICKFORD, Prop.

## VALLEY OBSERVES MEMORIAL DAY

### HUNDREDS BRAVE RAINY WEATHER

Pythians Join Veterans in Tribute to the Heroic Dead of Three Wars—D. O. K. Praised for Participation

Except for the ultra hardy, Hood River folk, emerging to celebrate Memorial Day, hastily returned home to roasting, winter underwear and overcoats. The stiff wind was icy and intermittent cold showers prevailed. In the Upper Valley's higher altitudes heavy falls of snow were reported, and new blankets of white reach far down on the sides of Hood's base and surrounding range tops.

The weather, however, did not prevent the members of Canby Post, G. A. R., eighteen strong, from their annual journey to Idelwile cemetery, to honor departed comrades, and who this year strowed with flowers the graves of three of the victims of the European war—Lieutenant W. L. Carson, Albert King and Walter Plog—as well as Spanish-American war veterans.

As Hood River Memorial Day was ever more solemnly observed. The city was quieter than on Sunday. All sports were refrained from, and hundreds braved the weather to join the old soldiers and members of the Women's Relief Corps, for whom the local Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sisters and members of the Portland Dramatic Order of the Knights of Khorsassan, accompanied by their band, acted as an escort.

Friday afternoon citizens of city and valley gathered on the courthouse lawn. Following a concert by the D. O. K. band and with Mayor Seebach presiding and Rev. D. M. Carpenter pronouncing an invocation, addresses were delivered by Leslie Crouch and Gus C. Moser, of Portland.

Canby Post publicly expressed appreciation of the participation of the Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sisters and the Portland Dramatic Order of the Knights of Khorsassan, who aided the old soldiers in the celebration of Memorial Day. The Portland Pythians came here 15 strong. Joining the members of the local organizations, the D. O. K. band and Brigades, a uniformed drill team, acted as an escort for the Grand Army members, in their march to Idelwile cemetery.

Concerts of the visiting band added wonderfully to the pleasure of the day. Following addresses on the cemetery lawn the Brigades participated in fancy drills on State street, just below the court house lawn, enabling those assembled to witness the drills without leaving their seats.

A large number of Pythians from The Dalles and Cascade Locks were here for the ceremonial that followed the celebration of Memorial Day. At 7 o'clock a parade, in which nearly 500 Pythians participated, marched through the business streets of the city. Plumes for 100 were laid at a banquet served by F. W. Chirland at Waucoma Castle. A class of 130 was initiated in the mysteries of the Portland Dramatic Order of the Knights of Khorsassan, among those who walked the red carpet being Judge Fred W. Wilson, of The Dalles, and Mayor Seebach.

Following the services at the cemetery the Corps and Post members repaired to the Columbia, where flowers were strewn upon the graves in honor of hero sailors who have departed.

## INDIANS OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY

Hood River's Indian colony celebrated Memorial Day with solemn rites. Joined by scores of Indians from neighboring reservations to pick strawberries, the few local men and women, remnant of a strong tribe of the mid-Columbia of earlier days, visited the Indian burying grounds at the Knights of Pythias cemetery. Flowers in the plot were heaped with wild flowers gathered from surrounding hills. White friends contributed many roses.

On every Indian grave a small American flag had been planted.

## PLANS UNDER WAY FOR BIG FOURTH

Plans are forming for the greatest Fourth of July celebration Hood River has ever held. The city, county and all civic organizations will be represented on the committee to be placed in charge of the day's activities. With members of old 12th Co. as a nucleus, a Hood River county sold or organization will be formed. The returned service men, more than 200 strong, according to plans, will be guests of honor at the approaching celebration.

It is proposed that the committee be given blanket concession for all entertainments and booths on the day of the Fourth, the fund collected to be used in the improvement of an automobile camping park.

## BOY SCOUT WEEK TO BE CELEBRATED

Hood River people will celebrate Boy Scout Week next week. Sunday afternoon a joint meeting to celebrate the county's successful drive in the Victory Loan campaign and to stimulate the Boy Scout interest will be held at the Chautauque park. Lieut. R. B. Kuykendall, of the 34th Field Artillery, the first man to arrive in Portland from the Army of Occupation, will deliver an address and present a Victory Loan banner to the members of the local committee. The Victory Loan organization in turn will present the banner to County Judge Flowers.

Following the loan campaign celebration Supt. Gibson will address the crowd in the Boy Scouts of America. Demonstrations of Scout work and activities will be given by teams from the five Hood River county troops. The Masters of which and their locations are as follows: Hood River Troop No. 1, D. G. Cruikshank; Hood River Troop No. 2, Frank Davenport, Jr.; Odell Troop, J. C. Duckwall; Pine Grove

Troop, E. E. House, and Paradise Troop, Rev. W. H. Bosdy. The county has 100 Boy Scouts.

The local Boy Scout drive will be conducted for the purpose of stimulating interest in the organization and increasing membership. Plans are also under way for the organization of a local council. Except for a very small amount that may be asked for the maintenance of the council, no funds will be asked in the drive. Because of their manly conduct and their efficient cooperation in patriotic campaigns during the war, the boys of the organization here have won universal commendation.

The committee in charge of Boy Scout Week is composed of Truman Butler, D. G. Cruikshank, W. H. Bosdy, E. O. Blanchard, Harry Conaway, E. E. House, C. O. Huebel, L. B. Gibson, D. L. Pierson, J. C. Duckwall and Frank Davenport, Jr.

Next Wednesday and Thursday a Boy Scout moving picture show depicting the aid of Boy Scouts of England to their nation in time of peril during the great war, will be given at the Liberty Theatre. The show, it is said, is filled with great human interest, features, and yet it is a true picture of the faithful aid given their country by the Scouts.

## QUICK ACTION GETS BACK FREE AGENCY

But for the efforts of A. W. Stone, the United States Department of Labor, as a result of curtailment of appropriations, would not have established a local free employment bureau and strawberry growers of the valley, it is stated, would undoubtedly have suffered losses for lack of pickers. As a result of correspondence from Mr. Stone with Representative Simmt, Senator McNary and heads of the Labor Department, funds were hastily made available for the local office, and C. B. Green, an examiner of the department, was sent here to open headquarters. Mr. Green expects to furnish 2,000 harvest hands during the season.

In his letter Mr. Stone, who showed that the Portland office of the Labor Department through its local office had furnished 11,201 apple and berry pickers in the past four years, declared that local growers, having had no warning of a cessation of former arrangements, had taken no steps to effect a substitute. He pointed out that the elimination of the local office would be disastrous, and declared that 1,000 growers petitioned a reconsideration and the renewal of the local regular custom of the free agency.

Mr. Stone in his letter praised R. P. Bonham, W. Smith and C. B. Green, men who have been in charge of the employment office.

## ODELL GRADUATES HAVE RECORDS

Remarkable records in scholarship were made by two of the graduates of the Odell Union high school, who received their diplomas Friday night.

Martha Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ferguson, although only 15 years old, had completed the high school course in two and a half years and has a credit to spare. Miss Ferguson set a record for Hood River county and probably for the state. Edgar Harris, aged 17, son of Mr. E. M. Harris, has completed the work in three years.

Miss Ferguson, in addition to her studies, has given during her high school career, 125 readings for the Red Cross, Y. W. C. A., savings banks and teachers' institutes and similar occasions. She has appeared on frequent occasions in Portland.

A pleasant surprise greeted young Mr. Harris at the commencement exercises. In addition to his diploma he received a scholarship, "for meritorious work and conduct as a student," to Willamette University. The scholarship was presented by Supt. Gibson, who praised the young man who has been exceeding his school hours largely in earning money for a college education. Mr. Harris' general average in scholarship for the three years has been 96.31.

Miss Ferguson will also attend Willamette University. Salem is the birthplace of her father. Her grandfather, A. W. Ferguson, who built his first Oregon home at Salem in 1840, constructed the first Oregon state house. He was an early Grand Master of Oregon Masons.

Other graduates Friday evening were: Maurice Graft, William Gilchrist, Harry Flog and Margaret Heft.

## WARM WEATHER MATURES BERRIES

The warm sunshine the first of the week has been bringing strawberries of the Lower Valley to quick maturity, and on Monday the Apple Growers Association shipped two carloads of fruit. A carload per night had formerly been shipped since Monday of last week. The price continues to be strong, and berries are now selling from \$4 to \$4.25 per crate.

With 70 per cent of the valley acreage of berries in the Dee Flat and the Upper Valley the peak of the harvest will not be reached before about the middle of June. The labor situation is looking better. C. B. Green, inspector of the Portland office of the United States Bureau of Immigration, has established a local free employment agency. He states that to date about 300 out of town pickers have been furnished growers. It is expected that 2,000 harvest hands will be supplied before the season is over.

## BASEBALL SUNDAY

Hood River

VS.

THE DALLES

## A LIGHT VOTE MARKS ELECTION

### EIGHT REFERRED MEANS RES CARRY

Lieutenant-Governor Fails of Approval—Hood River County Vote Little Over 22 Per Cent

Except for the measure providing for a lieutenant governor, all referred measures were successful at the special election Tuesday. The election was characterized by the exceedingly light vote. Tillamook county, where interest was keen for the Roosevelt Highway Tax bill, was the only county where the vote on the bill standing 48-115, the county gave a majority to all nine referred measures.

The complete unofficial vote for the county's 14 precincts follows:

200, yes 452, no 121, 322 yes 378, 300, no 187, 101, yes 428, 305, no 122, 306, yes 306, 307, no 307, 308, yes 323, 309, no 250, 310, yes 434, 311, no 115, 312, yes 301, 313, no 203, 314, yes 410, 315, no 184, 316, yes 406, and 317, no 117.
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**MAYS SCARES OFF  
DUO OF BURGLARS**

Armed by the noise made by a ladder placed against a screened-in back porch, Norman W. Mays, of the O.-W. R. & N. freight office here, on Sunday morning discovered a burglar trying to enter his home. Seizing a revolver, Mr. Mays rushed the intruder, firing twice.

Tracks found at daybreak under the back porch, about six feet above the ground level, and at a basement door, indicate that the burglary had been attempted by two men. While one was attempting an entrance at the porch door the other was endeavoring to pry open the basement door. A new shoe hammer, small saw and electric flashlight and an old rusty chisel were found in the backyard. A wooden sock, such as worn by soldiers, was wrapped around the head of the chisel to deaden the sound of blows. The hammer and saw furnish a clue that may lead to the identity of the men, as D. G. Cruikshank remembers selling such articles to a well dressed customer last Friday afternoon.

The burglars first, it is indicated, attempted to force an entrance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Apin, neighboring to the Mays home. They were frightened away when they pushed the double button.

## Y. M. C. A. OCCUPATION CAMPAIGN IS ON

At a meeting last week plans were perfected for the Y. M. C. A. Occupation drive of this week. A committee composed of the following citizens, was appointed: Capt. Geo. B. Wilbur, City School Supt. E. T. Robinson, County School Supt. L. B. Gibson, Leslie Butler, G. Blanchard, Hugh L. Rail, Rev. J. D. Lovell and J. H. Hazlett. W. A. Langille, A. C. Keck and W. H. Bosdy were appointed to take charge of the campaigns in the respective Mt. Hood, Upper Valley and Pine Grove districts.

It is planned to raise a fund in Hood River county for the purpose of maintaining a Y. M. C. A. organization in some existing local building and to carry Y. M. C. A. community work to every rural section of the valley.

## MANY MOTORISTS HERE SUNDAY

Hood River remains the Sunday mecca for hundreds of motorists from Portland and Willamette Valley Points. Garage men estimate that more than 300 automobiles, carrying more than 1,500 passengers, visited here over the Highway Sunday. Hotels and restaurants were crowded to the limit throughout the day. In addition to the quota of motorists out for the day, scores of touring parties, out on long journeys and representing a dozen states, passed through over the highway.

A local motor party, leaving Cascade Locks homeward bound at 4:15 Sunday afternoon met 150 motor parties returning after a day's recreation in the Hood River valley. Every available picnic ground and shaded parking place between here and Portland had occupants Sunday.

## CAR OF BERRIES BRINGS ALMOST \$3500

The Apple Growers Association is claiming a record price for the history of the northwestern strawberry business for a carload of 24-pint standard crates shipped Monday night of last week and sold to C. H. Rodmans & Co., of Grand Forks, N. D. The fruit was sold for \$1.50, f. o. b. Hood River. The car contained 775 crates.

Strawberries have been moving for the past several days at \$4.25 per crate. Apple Orders Pour In. Pre-harvest orders for the 1919 apple crop are being received in record numbers, according to C. W. McCullough. The demand for boxed fruit indicates one of the most active markets in years, it is said. Orders are being backed up to price approval at harvest time.